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Orders Authorizing Walkout of 400,000 Maintenance Employes of Nation's Rairoads Held Up Pending Result of Conference Between Union Heads and United States Labor Board Today-Union Chiefs Notified Any Or-Organization Striking Against Board's Decisions Will be Outlawed-Grable Claims 90 Per Cent, of Votes So Far Tabulated Favor Walk-Out-Samuel Gompers Denounces Outlawing of Rail Unions-Maintenance Men at Scranton Quit Posts.

Chicago, July 1.—(By the a. P.)— orders of the state. Freedom of expres-With striking shoumen formally brand-slon vanishes under the order of the ed by the United States railroad labor board, board as "outlaws," the board tonight "But, I say now that the workers directed its efforts toward the prevention of America, either on the railroads or of an extension of the walk-out to-nome elsewhere do not intend to sacrifice the 180,000 maintenance of way men.

Tollowing a meeting of the executive The board undertakes to say that unious souncil of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Railto existence with the same assumption of authority on the part of the board is immaterial. It is the logical outcome of the very establishment of such boards, tabor heard in Chicago at 10 a.m. to-like an inevitable consequence of an initial action that was wrong in principle and that has proven impossible in account.

Members of the board expressed strong hopes tonight that the conference would avert a walkout. They decirred that the only question at Issue was one of wages and that has proven impossible in append for a re-consideration of wages and that the way already had been spend for a re-consideration of wages and that the way already had been spend for a re-consideration of wages and that the way already had been spend for a re-consideration of wages and that the way already had been spend for a re-consideration of wages and that the sound in the suppose of the law gives theworker, s, or the railroads, the right to decline to zeropt men's walk-out.

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At that time Pen W. Hooper, chairman of the board announced that government preports indicated an increase in the cost of living since the board rentered by the board. The board now declares by the board in the board was them outlawed. This is autocracy with a vengeance. It seeks to put the whole force of government back of the whole force of government back of the whole force of government back of the paralling in supposed today as demanding and agreement by the voluntary ownly that the board hold up its wage turn pending the appeal. The difference ras slight it was declared, and the before wage quoted today as demanding would be bridges without a strike.

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The labor board's invitation to the

During the day the board received an impulsy from W. B. O'Net, president of the International Association of Railroad Eugerstoors of Mechanics, who asked what his men should do if call-1 upon to perform the duties of shopmen. Mr. Hooser in a letter replied:

The board is of the working to the brotherhood board that began at 10 o'clock this morning. After the conference had progressed several hours unofficial word came from the conference room that a walkout "reasonative might be expected."

The board is of the opinion that the members of your organization should not be required by the carriers with whom came the meeting was adjourned hurriedthe required by the carriers with whole in the supervisors work as with nouncing acceptance of the know board's in the scope of your duties unless such invitation. Mr. Grable declared that in the scope of your duties unless such invitation.

The American Association of Railway Executives, after a meeting in New York city, decided, however, to take the names at all striking shopmen from payrols of the eastern roads entering New York, thereby depriving them of their shior-ty rating. The executives also decided that each road should handle strike prob-

More than 100,000 cars and 4,505 locomore than 100,000 cars and 4,505 loca-notives are held in reserve, the associa-iion chiefs asserted. "The situation." hay decided, "could not possibly become ta acute as the one which provailed dur-ing the "outlaw" switchmen's strike in tablulated it was announced. 1820, when all equipment was in a di-

POMPERS DENOUNCES

he United States inhor board "out law-mt" the railroad unions now on atrike was denounced by Samuel Gompers, resident of the American Federation of Labor, in a statement issued tonight, unterly bolshevik in character? 5 and an attempt, by the hoard "to disband unions it will." The ruling, Mr. Gempers accord was palpably too ridiculous and attitum to be accepted as permanent believed.

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The action of the board," his statement continued, "is exactly a replice of the action of the communists in turning the inions into government controlled assessing for the carrying out of the

## Probe Wreck of Midnight Flyer

Investigation From Four Operators and Miners Are Sources Under Way to Place Responsibility for Railroad Crash—Cape May Switch Was Opened by Mistake.

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# Coal Conference

Still Deadlocked-Government Intervention Looked to as Only Means of Ending Strike.

Washington, July 2 .- The conference

Alantic City. N. J., July 3.—Investisation from four sources was under way tonight to place responsibility for the wreck of a Philadelphia and Reading railway train shortly after midnight last night at Winslow Junction, near here, which cost the lives of seven persons and injuries to more than sixty-five others.

Besides the investigation by the railroad company, others were being made by the county and state authorities and the interstate commerce commission.

The wrecked train was the "Midnight Flyer" which left Caden 11.40 p. m. and was due in Atlantic City at 12.55 a. m.

The crash occurred on the Cape May-Wildwood branch, when the train running at full spred, crashed into an open switch leading from the main line to the Cape May line. The engine left the rails on the curve, and catapulted down an embankment, taking with it five of the six cars it drew.

The Cape May switch had been opened by mistake and John Dewalt, 69-year-old towerman at Winslow Junction, is under surveillance by the state police. He is in bed at his home in Hammonton.

## BRIEF TELEGRAMS

A lockout has been declared in 22 per-celain and china factories, involving 5,000 workers at Limoges, France.

A suit was filed in the Marion coun-y superior court asking the appointment of a receiver for the Fremier Motor Corp

Foreign relations committee of the German reichstag approved the Rapolic treaty with the Russian soviet.

According to a dispatch from Boston the New Cornella Copper Co. will re-nume operations on July 5. George Knapp, 18, gave his life in a vain attempt to rescue his pal, William De Graff, also 15, a cripple, from drowning in the North river, New York.

William T. Shamborguer, of Atlanta Ga., a graduate of Fisk university and a student at the Yale school of law, was selzed with cramps at Prout's Neck, Me.

An order restraining Jersey City ten porarily from interfering with the con-struction of the vahioular tunnel connec-ing New York and New Jerzey has been signed by Chancellor Walker

Cartiss A. Comstock and William C. Daviet, assistants to the general manager of Postal Telegraph Co., were elected directors of the company at a mieting of the board

During the first two months of the fis-cal year expenditures of the British gov-ernment totaled f105,111,461 as compared with f159,226,631 for the same period last

A Philadelphia dispatch states that the Pennsylvania railroad has reached a new wage agreement with 10,000 clerks and 7,000 employes in miscellaneous force in Eastern territory.

Mrs. Anna Cadmuss Yereance is dead at her home at Rutherford, N. J., aged 103 years. She was born at Dunder, N. J., June 7, 1812. Until two years ago she was able to knit without eye-glauses.

President Harding has called the third semi-annual meeting of the business or-gonization of the government for July 11, it was announced by Brigadier General H. M. Lord, the new director of the budget.

E. A. Stockston, controller of the Penn-sylvania Railroad System, reports a gain of \$34.110,641 for the half year ending May 31 last over the curresponding period a year ago. A solid train of locomotives, designated as the "Prosperity Special," has arrived at Los Angeles from Philadelphia,

consigned to the Southern l'acific Co is said 30 more locomotives will be shi ped to California in a few weeks. S. L. Strivings, president of the New York State Farm Bureau Pederation, has been selected as director from New York on the board of the co-operative live stock commission firm to be established at Buffalo this summer.

Cut to pieces in mid-air while making a change from one airplane to another, Louis James, a stunt fler with a flying circus, dropped a thousand feet to the ground at Harvey, Ilia, and was instantive with a flying country.

Luke E. Hart, St. Lonis, was elected supreme advocate of the Enights of Columbus, the highest legal office in the order, at the meeting of the supreme hoard at Chicago. Hart succeeds Joseph Pelletier of Boston, who resigned after serving in the capacity for 15 years.

Hyatt bearings division of General I Motors, has become manager succeeding J. G. Weiss, who was forced to retire on account of his health. Mr. Weiss, however will act in an advisory capacity for the Hyatt Co. A collection of old Russian crown jew-

els, reported to be worth approximately \$500,000, and which the Russian soviet government is now appraising, was shown to James P. Goodrich, former governor of Indiana, Mrs. Goodrich and Miss Moo-ran during their visit to Moscow.

The part which education must play building a new world was outlined by G. Cove, president of the National Union of Teachers of England and Wales, in an address at the opening sassion of the annual meeting of the National Educatio association at Boston.

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The attempt on the life of Maximilian Harden, one of the most noted European publiclists comes just a littl emore than a week after the assassination of Dr. Walter Rathenau, the German foreign secretary, which took place in the Grunewald.

A fortnight's negotiations between representative of United States shipping interests and the North Terman Lloyd Steamship company are stated to have reached a stage where signing of a formal contract is only waiting approval from New York. Under the new agreement the Leviathan will fly the flag of the United States line. States line. MARK VAIN ATTEMPT

New Haven, July 3.—Representative
Fred Perry was formally appointed as clerk of the New Haven common pleas court today. He has been filling the place while Former Clerk C. (W. Biraly awaited appointment as postmaster which was made Friday.

A newspaper clipping was found which awaited appointment as postmaster which was made Friday.

National Troops Maintain Unremitting Pressure Against Ir regulars-All Approaches to O'Connell Street Are Bar red - Posts Occupied by Irregulars Are on Fire -Dublin Despatch Denies Lord Mayor Made Prisoner by Republicans-Mayor of Drogheda Shot While Walking Along the Street-Lannett Bridge, Between Ilneskeen and Castle Blayney, Has Been Blown Up-Mount Joy Jail Converted Into War Prison.

fighting in O'Connell street was in prog-ress at 10 o'clock tenight. The national troops were maintaining unremitting pressure, but at that hour there was no indication of surrender. All the approaches to O'Connell street had been barred, and some of the posts occupied by the irregulars were on fire.

DENIES LORD MAYOR IN REPUBLICAN HANDS

London, July 3.—A press association Dublin despatch denies that the lord mayor has been made prisoner by the

ANOTHER BREAK IS BAILWAY COMMUNICATION

London, July 3,-Another break in railway communication between the north and the south is reported in a Belfast despatch to the Times. It says that the Lannett bridge, between Innesteen and Castle Blayney, has been blown up.

MAYOR OF DROGHEDA

London, July 3 .- Alderman Monahan, London, July 3.—Alderman Monahan, mayor of Drogheds, was shot in the neck while walking along the street today, according to a Central News message. It is not stated whether he was killed.

The Dundalk correspondent of the Central News reports that two gunmen held up the staff of the Dundalk putson this evening, releasing seventeen men serving sentences for looting. sentences for looting.

SHOT ON STREET

Dublin, July 3 (By the A. P.)-Tho-people of Dublin are now awaiting the

PREMIER POINCARE WILL ADDRESS AMERICANS TODAY

Paris, July 2 (By the A. P.).—Premier
Poincare, several members of his cabinet
and Marshals Foch and Joffre will Join
with Americans tomorrow in celebrating
the Fourth of July, and French officials
will be represented at nearly all of the
many public and social affairs that have
been planned by American and FrancoAmerican organizations.

The premier's promise to speak at the
American chamber of commerce Independence day dinner tomorrow night will
make that the principal event of the day.

H. J. Forsythe, assistant manager of make that the principal event of the day.
At this function Premier Poincare will be surrounded by a group of notable Frenchmen, including Meschal Foch, Marshal Joffre, Leon Bourgeois and Myron T. Herrick, the American ambassador, who, according to make the principal event of the date while a grand july subpoena had been issued for his appearance that the ends of justice which have been made against George S. Ward, father of the accused. The elder Ward remained out of the state while a grand july subpoena had been issued for his appearance that the ends of justice which have been made against George S. Ward, father of the accused. The elder Ward remained out of the state while a grand justice which have been made against George S. Ward, father of the accused. The elder Ward remained out of the state while a grand justice which have been made against George S. Ward, father of the accused. The elder Ward remained out of the state while a grand justice which have been made against George S. Ward, father of the accused. The elder Ward remained out of the state while a grand justice while a grand out of the state while a grand justice while a grand out of the state while a grand justice while a grand out of the state while a grand justice while a grand out of the state while a grand justice while a grand out of the state while a grand justice while have been made against George S. Ward, father of the accused. The elder Ward was a grand out of the state while a grand justice while a grand justice while a grand out of the state while a grand justice while a grand justice while a grand out of the accused.

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the Veterans of Foreign Wars will place a wreath.

French efforts to promote better relations with the United Sates will find expression at a reception to be given by the Comite France-Amerique. At this reception Lucien N. Brinswig prominent French resident of Los Angeles, Cal. who has been called home by the government to aid in setting up a press bureau to promote friendly relations with the United States, will tell of the plans to this end.

New York, July 3.—The "day before the Fourth" drag-net which for years past has been a feature of New York's safe and sane Independence day, today brought one wholesale freworks concern and a number of smaller fry into the hands of the fire prevention bureau.

All day-long the force working to pre-vent the sale of any kind of freworks was kept busy. Small stationery and candy stores gave them much trouble

Dublin July 3 (By the A. P.).—Severe result of the attack on the Gresham ho

result of the attack on the Gresham ho tal and other premises in O'Connel atreet, which has been in progress inces santly since morning. The rebels hold positions in two areas man each other with a wedge of regulars between.

In the upper area on the high groby, above O'Gonnell atreet abutting to the east of Parnell square, they hold Barry's hotel and the Plaza hotel, but have los all other strategical points in this ascition. The encirclement of this area is practically complete and the irregulars

tion. The encirclement of this area is practically complete and the irregulars are confined within a position from which escape is not easy.

In the lower area of O'Conneil stress the rebels still hold a black of bulblings running from Gresham hotel to Cathedral street, fronting on O'Conneil stress and backed by the parcel post office, the Catholic cathedral and other buildings in Mariborough street.

Until late this afternoon on the south side of the city the people were moving freely; crowds throughed the streets of engaged in shopping, although many of the larger stores are still closed.

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Mount Joy sail has been converted into a war prime, with Dermott Hazerly secretary of the provisional government as governor.

During the course of the fighting a heavy barrage of machine gun fire from the armored cars and rifle fire from the buildings conceils was appeared by the armored cars and rife fire from the buildings opposite was answered by a brisk fire from the irregulars. The ratitle of guns continued all day long, and crowds of onlookers gathered outside the line of fire. Now and then especially heavy firing or the bursting of bombi or grenades caused a stampede, but the crowds soon returned, fascinated by the spectacle.

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cording to custom, will deliver the principal American address.

Patriotic ceremonies will be held at Lafayette's tomb, where Americans and French will share in the program, and at the Washington measurement here.

partial transcript of the grand jury minutes which Allan R. Campbell, Ward's
counsel made public. Tubbs is a policecommissioner of New Rochelle and assistant to Ward in the baking company of
which Ward was an official.

Tubbs tentified that a man who gave
his name as "Ross" visited Ward early
in March. He said the man weighed
about 160 pounds, was about 30 years old
and appeared to be about 5 feet 11 inches
tall. He said that during a conversation
with Ward "Ross" and another, man,
whom he believed was the missing "Jack,"
smiled repeatedly.

Cohlens, July 3 (By the A. P.)—The American forces in Germany began their celebration of the Fourth of July tonight with a great display of fireworks from Fort Ehrenbreitzieln, on the other side of the Rhine.

The pyrotechnic display of the American flag reminded the Rhineland inhabitants that the Americans, though reduced in numbers to 1,200 from 12,000 since the

Montreat July 5.—William C. Strachan, prominent Canadian theatrical man, was found dead in his room today with a tube attached to an open gas stove in his

When on the Fourth the starry flag At morning is unfurled, (The banner that is broad enough To shelter all the world), With sword and gun and rolling drum, And bugle, silent now, Should rest the hammer and the axe, The spindle, saw and plow.

The independence that was won So bravely by our sires Before the foeman's bristling steel, His cannon's belching fires. Since Freedom from her ancient bonds At Yorktown found release, Behold! has been preserved by these, The implements of peace.

-Minna Irving in Leslie's

Detroit, July 3-(By The A. P.)-The United States railway labor board

junction switch at full speed, Mr. Ewing's statement said, and this caused the derailment.

Ninety passengers, bound for the shore over the holiday, were aboard the train. They were mostly from southern New Jersey towns and from the vicinity of Philadelphia.

Wrecking crews late today had removed the wreckage of three of the coaches and found no additional bodies, and it is not thought likely any more will be found. The body of Walter Wescott, of Gloucester, N. J., engineman, still less beneath his locomotive.

Crowds jammed about the Reading station here when word of the disaster reached the city. Hundreds sought to learn the identity of the killed and injured. When the first relief train arrived when the light their way publiciests comes just a little emore than a week after the assassination of Dr.

in the scope of your duties unless such performance is purely voluntary."

The third day of the shopmen's strike passed in comparative quiet, although a slight disturbance was reported at Perfect of the first property. It is a sent the first property is a settlement of the first property is a settlement. The brief day that one of his assistants and been assaulted by strike sympathis as a feet assaulted by strike sympathis as a feet assaulted by strike sympathis as a feet assaulted by strike sympathis and been assaulted by strike sympathis as a feet assaulted by strike sympathis and been assaulted by strike sympathis as a feet assaulted by strike sympathis and been assaulted to say which the case assaulted by strike sympathis and the strike special medical sympathis and the strike arms appeared near prostration.

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Mr. Grable explained the statement's reference to strike machinery by declaring plans had been mapped to prevent any disorders in the eventof a strike. He refused to announce the result of the strike hallot recently taken beyond the statement that about 30 per cent. of the votes so far tabulated favored a walk-out in the event other railroad organizations joined in Practically all the strike ballots have been tabulated it was amounced.

E. M. Rine, chairman of the awsocia-

learn the identity of the killed and injured. When the first relief train arrived, police had to fight their way through the masses in order to clear a passage way for the stretcher-bearers. As the long line started to leave the station, many women fainted.

The less seriously injured passengers who arrived on the relief train, seemed dazed and mothers with children in their dazed and mothers with children in their first appeared near prostration.

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THEIR SENIORITY RIGHTS

E. M. Rine, chairman of the association. New York, July 3.—The German mark tion, in making the announcement, said fell to yet another new low level here the managers association of New York and nounced after a meeting late today a decision to strike the names of all strik. New unlocks will be formed among for 22 cents. Before the war the current men employed to replace the strikers, he quotation for the mark in this country was 23 8-10th cents.

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WORKING ON WAR MEMORIAL

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been worked out by Dr. Charles P. Steinmets, electrical expert of the General
Electric company at Schenectady, it was
announced today at the meeting here of
the state committee of the socialist party. The power would be generated at
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